mportant from Washington-Rumored Settle-ment of the Oregon Boundary. We have already had vague rumors that the Adistration contemplated a settlement of the Ore gon question on the basis we have always insisted the just one-namely, the line of 490 North latitude-but the following is the first reliable an ment we have seen. It is from a gentlema of high character, who is not likely to be deceived

Washington 24 July, 45.
We have had a rumor for the last few days, th We have had a ramor for the last few days, that
the Oregon question has been settled—the 49th
degree being the compromise line. I have rea
son to believe it is true. "H——, told me this moreing he apprehended it was so. Mr. Calhoun in his
correspondence refused to entertain such a proposition. He contended for the 54th. Benton and many
other prominent Loco Focca will denounce the suthors of it.

With recard to Removals, they have become so
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common, that they cease to create any sensation, except among those immediately interested.

* One very likely to be well informed.—Ed. Trib. If this rumor shall prove true, we shall heartily as rove and sustain the act of the Administration, in se ng this long-vexed question. We believe the line 492 is the just and proper line, and a better line to this country than that of 54° 40' would be. Yet it be so settled, what must be thought of those who sands by formally proclaiming our right to the who of Oregon 'clear and unquestionable?' Are the not indictable for obtaining votes under false pre tences? What shall be said of the declaration is Poik's Insugural ?

Fourth of July.

The belle ring; the cannon rouse the echoes alon the river shore : the boys sally forth with short and little flags and crackers enough to frighten a the people they meet from sunrise to sunset. The be has vainly attempted to season with some nev spice the yearly panegyric upon our country; it happiness and glory ; the audience is putting on it best bib and tucker, and its blandest expression to one pulse of genuine, noble joy. Those who have obtained their selfish objects will not take especia

placed minds must come sad thoughts of Nations Honor soiled in the eyes of other nations, of a grea ance risked, if not forfeited. Much has been achieved in this country since the Aret Declaration of Independence. America is ric and strong; she has shown great talent and energy vast prospects of agarandizement open before her But the soble sentiment which she expressed in her early youth is tarnished; she has shown that righte ager a watchword for the highest hopes to the reof the world. She knows this, but takes it very

pleasure in thinking of them to-day, while to an

powerful, and that seems to suffice ber. These facts are deeply saddening to those wh oan pronounce the words 'My Country' with price and peace only so far as steadfast virtues, generous impulses find their home in that country. They cannot be satisfied with superficial benefits, with luxuries and the means of obtaining knowledge which are multiplied for them. They could rejoice in full hands and a busy brain, if the sou ere expanding and the heart pure, but, the highe conditions being violated, what is done cannot b done for good.

eaily : she feels that she is growing richer and mor

non-peal bursts upon the ear. This year, which declares that the people at large consent to cherist and extend Slavery as one of our "domestic inst utions," takes from the patriot his home. This rear, which attests their insatiate love of wealth and power, quenches the fla ne upon the altar. Yet there remains that good part which cannot h

aken away. If nations go astray, the narrow pat may always be found and followed by the individu al man. It is hard, hard indeed, when politics an trade are mixed up with evils so mighty that h careely dares touch them for fear of being defiled He finds his activity checked in great natural out lets by the scruples of conscience. He cannot en joy the free use of his limbs, glowing upon a favor-able tide; but struggling, panting, must fix his eyespon his aim and fight against the current to reac it. It is not easy, it is very hard just now to realiz the blessings of Independence.

For what is Independence if it do not lead dom !-Freedom from fraud and meanness, from ess, from public opinion so far as it does no neent with the still small voice of one's bette

ngth are so remarkable; her youth so full of life that disease cannot yet have taken deep hold of her It has bewildered her brain, made her steps totter fevered, but not yet tainted, her blood. Things are in that state when ten just men may save th city. A few men are wanted, able to think and ac upon principles of an eternal value. The safety of utry must lie in a few such men-men wh have achieved the genuine independence, indepen-

We want individuals to whom all eyes may turn an example of the practicability of virtue. We want shining examples. We want deeply rooted characters, who cannot be moved by flattery, by per, even by hope, for they work in faith. The op for such men is great, they will not be rat at the stake in their prime for bearing witness to the truth, yet they will be tested most severely in their adherence to it. There is nothing to hinde them from learning what is true and best, no physical tortures will be inflicted on them for expressing Let men feel that in private lives, more than public measures must the salvation of the country course she prescribed to herself and that the hope of the world prescribed to her, it must be because she of the world prescribed to her, it must be because she had not men ripened and confirmed for better things. They leaned too carclessly on one another: they had not deepened and purified the private lives from which the public must spring, as the verdure of the lain from the fountains of the hills.

What a vast influence is given by sincerity alone The bier of General Jackson has just passed, upsaring a golden urn. The men who placed it the ont his departure and esteem the measures which have led this country to her present position wise and good. The other side esteem them unwise, unjust, ad disastrous in their consequences. But both res The sage of Quincy! Men differ in their estimat of his abilities. None, probably, esteem his mind as one of the first magnitude. But both sides, all men Mr. Calhoun speaks straight out what he thinks. So hr as this straightforwardness goes, he confers the over bias it takes, it thus far is good and does

good. It may belp others to a higher, wiser, larger hadependence than its own.

We know not where to look for an example of all or many of the virtues we would seek from the an who is to begin the new dynasty that is needed

for afters of the Country. The Country needs to be been again; she is polluted with the lust of power, the lust of gain. She needs Fathers good enough to be God fathers—men who will stand sponsors at the baptism with all they possess, with all the goodness they can cherish, and all the wisdom they can win, to lead this child the way she should go, and never me step in another. Are there not in schools and colleges the boys who will become such men? Are there not those on the threshold of manhood who have not yet chosen the broad way into which the age to say, the royal Eagle is biazoned, together the word Expediency! Let him decline that I, and take the narrow, thorny path where Inity leads, though with no prouder emblem than dove. He may there find the needed remedych, like the white root, the Moly, detected by attent and resolved Odysseus, shall have power store the herd of men, disguised by the enchant to whom they had willingly yielded in the forms when, to the stature and beauty of men.

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA.

Fifteen days later from Europe.

The Steamship Acadia arrived at Boston, on Wednesday evening, at half past 10 o'clock; making her passage in about 13 days and a half, notwithstanding some detention, occasioned by meet-ing with icebergs. We have Liverpool and Lonion papers to the 19th of June, the day of sailing We compile the following news from our foreign

Dr. Lardner was in Paris at the latest dates. The Acadia brings 83 passengers, 67 from Liver pool, 16 from Halifax. Among them we notice

The Acadia brings \$3 passengers, \$7 from Liverpool, 16 from Halifax. Among them we notice Bishop Kenrick of Philadelphia.

The Maynooth Bill was again discussed in the fouse of Lords on the 3d and 4th of June, the measure sing denounced on the one hand "not as a hour to fread, but a surrender to Rome," and commended on the sher as "singularly wise, benevolent and Christian, carrying out the great rule of doing to others as we would wish that others should do unto us," and would be received with cordisity, and as an indication of a kindly pirit by the mass of the people. There were two discussions. On the first—Lord Roden's Amendment (for select committee to liquide into the teaching and displies at Maynooth 3) there appeared. Contents 59. Non-rots 155: Majority against the amendment 96. On the cond—that the bill be read a second time, Contents resent 144, proxice \$2. For 25:—Non contents present a proxice 14: Against 69:—Majority for the second casting, 157. The Bill passed it third reading on the 6th by a vote of 181 to 80. Thus only wanting the roys ignature to become a law—which it has er this uncountedly received. The present G "emmet harmock a formidable blow at popular projudice in this d-ynooth measure, and the recoil them terrible; but all no advance has been made to the permanent socification of the country for which the sacrifice wandle. There sever will be peace in freland—it is foily expect th—while the Anglican church in that country state in its present sumptuous indocence, in it enor nous wealth—a living mockery and their on their wan—must always be an eye-sore, a cancer, a never-easing cause of irritation. The knife, sooner or later, nust be applied to cut out this unsightly excrescence.

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IRELAND.

The Monster Repeal Banquet, at Cork, for which The Monster Repeal Banquet, at Cork, for which reparations have been long in progress, took place on dondey the bit, at the Imperial Clarence Rooms. About 200 persons were at the table, and more than 300 ladievere present as speciators. The Mayor of Cork preded. According to the reports in the Cork Journals he banquet for eclipsed any similar proceeding. Mr J'Connell, emboldened by recent events, delivered a peech characterised by a more than ordinary share or loquent vehemence, rejecting with scorn the conciliatory advances of the Minister'ss "mean and pairry at imputs to swamp the great ends of agivation." Mr Hodgeshe Government reporter was present throughout the rocceedings, as well as at those of Tara, Navan, and such fithe renewed monster-meetings as have been already wild. Mr. O'Connell on Tuesday proceeded down the verrin one of the steamers; on Wednesday he attended no open meeting, and in the evening made a speech at he People's Hall, and on Thursday morning he left Cork, and arrived at Marrion-square, Dublin, on Friday evening. The honorable gentleman proposed setting out immediately for London.

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hich the latter have suffered the loss of six killed, and
great number wounded. A reinforcement of military
ave been sent forward by express, and much apprehen
on exists that martial law will have to be proclaimed. The proceedings of the Repeal Association of th th and 16h insta were interesting. The week's rem in the former occasion was announced to be £378, and that of the latter £430.16s. 6d.

FRANCE.

Correspondence of the "European Times."

PARIS, June 16. 1845.—Although the fortnight hat has clapsed since I last addressed you has been a cry busy one indeed for both Chambers, few questions to be so that the selection of the color of the Atlantic. Among those few questions, the nost prominent is that of Texas. You are aware that the onstant effort of the Opposition in this country is to cry town the foreign policy of the Conservative Cabinet of I. M. Soult and Goizot and to represent it as trucking, all things, great or small, to the imperious dictation on the English Government. In pursuance of this role, M. dilbauit, one of the most eminent members of the Oposition, charged the Government with having joined agland in opposing the annexation of Texas to the Intel States, in return for the concession England haused to France of the right of search irray. M. Guizo who is quite restored to health, and who reappeared in the Chamber on Tucaday) denied that any stipulation slative to Texas had been made with regard to the above as desirons of annexing itself to the United States, the French Goreroment And nothing to say against it; but he finitted that it would be more agreeable to that Government and more consistent with its interests, if the an interest, if the an interest and more consistent with its interests, if the an interest and more consistent with its interests, if the an interest and more consistent with its interests, if the an interest and more consistent with its interests, if the an interest and more consistent with its interests, if the an interest and more consistent with its literates. FRANCE.

A project, set a foot some years ago, but unac-countably abandoned, for the establishment of a number of steamers to ply between the principal ports of France, er transaliantic colonies, and New York, has been revi-ed, and will shortly, it is expected, become law. The proposed scheme is of a somewhat gigantic scale, for, in idition to the great lines of communication between rance, her colonial possessions, and the United States-canch lines will be established for serving different series of the northern and southern continents of America. The law, referred to in my last, providing for the radual abolition of slavery in the French colonies, has

he course of a lew days. Testeritary it was examined in he Bureaux and appeared to afford universal satisfaction. Most of your readers are aware that, in France, narriages, for the most part, take piace more from interest, or, to use the French expression, convenance, than effection. M. So-and-so tells his friend, M. Sucha-one, has he wants to marry his son, and M. Sucha-one offers as daughter; the two old gentlemen then talk over the ortune they cas give, and, if they agree on that momentage point, the young people are presented to each other, and shortly after married. There are, of course, exceptions, but that is the general way of proceeding. A coung French girl has no more idea of choosing her own unband than she has of flying—may, there is not one in techniqued thousand who ventures to his that she would prefer another to the individual chosen by her parents for her hand. Much unhappiness and great immonity are the results of this system, but, upon the whole, I works better than one would expect. Another objectionable thing in the French system of marrying, is that would prefer another to the individual chosen by her peents for ber hand. Much unhappiness and great immomility are the results of this system, but, upon the whole,
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ald men of sixty and seventy often wed young girls of
atxens and seventeen, Indeed, Frenchmen, for the most
art, don't dream of marrying until they have attained
the age of between thirty five and forty. I have been led
nto these observations by an advertisement in a newsaspec, in which a "young man, aged 32, ats feet high and
cumarkably handsome" modestly expresses his desire to
"espouse any lady of high rank, maid or widow, posessuing a good fortune." Advertisements for wives are
juite a matter of course here, and many marriages take
place through them. Such, in fact is the business-like
manner in which marriages are arranged, that there are
several agency-offices that occupy themselves with nothing else; and these offices, from time to time, advertise "rich widows" to marry, with as much off-hand coolness as you would announce a horse to sell.

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The carpenters of Paris have struck work for an increase of one franc per day in their wages. Their present pay averages four francs a day and has been the same for nearly twenty years. They consider that it is not sufficient to enable them to unsintain their families, considering the increased cost of living. The masters-effased to accede to their demands, but it is believed has eventually they will give in.

SPAIN.

MADRID, June 10.—We are, as usual, in a very excited state in the capital; but I have little news to communicate. The bruisl arrest of the editors of a sewspaper, the Clamor Publice, has excited universal in-ligration.

RUSSIA.

In letters from St. Petersburgh it is stated that the Emperor intended to advance near to, if not to the actual cene of, the war in Courasus. The disasters that have efailen the Russian armies in that country have been so errible, that even if victory should crown their present florts (which is doubtful) they will not have much to

The population of Russia consists of upwards of 2000,000 persons, of whom more than 43,000,000 are erfs. On the estates of the Crown there are about 15,000,000 serfs,—the rest are the property of the nobles. The railway between St. Petersburgh and Waraw is advancing rapidly, and some portion of it can be trought into use in about three months. It is a gigantic cheme, and has been pushed on with extraordinary rapidity.

e summer.

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The Emperor has given orders that no nobleman shall be permitted to live abroad unless he spends, at lesst, three months in every two years in Russia. If he neglects this condition his projectly will be confiscated.

Preparations for the summer campaign in the Caucasus, this year, are easi to be immense: 150,000 men are to be employed. Two ukases for recruiting the army have been published.

POLAND.

The object of the visit of the Emperor Nicholas to this city, says a private letter from Warsaw, is believ.

ed to have been to arrange the necessary measures for the introduction of the Russian code of laws, and of Russian judges, in place of Polish laws and Polish

Indges.

The poor people, already cruelly oppressed, view the abolition of the laws under which they have hereto fore lived, with dismay; but they can do nothing but submit thereto. The Emperor is also bent upon doins away with the Catholic religion, substituting that of the Greek church: another measure most repugnant to the In some provinces a dreadful famine is raging

In some provinces a dreadful famine is raging, and the misery of the people is sppaling.

GERMANY.

FRANKFORT, June 13.—That this "old world" of ours, as your transatiantic readers call Europe, is over stocked by human kind, is a fact too notorious to be doneed for from Germany alone, during the year 1841, not less than forty-fee tiousand persons emigrated to the less than forty-fee tiousand persons emigrated to the less than forty-fee tiousand persons emigrated to the less than states, and this year the number is still greater in proportion. But notwithstanding so extensive a deportation. Vateriland is still sufficiently peopled—too thickly peopled perhaps—to afford a comfortable subsistence to all its children.

In every State in Germany railways have been.

formed; but of the great number of these discussions there are only two that do not pay an excellent interestable in many the shares cannot be purchased at doubt their original cost.

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The Schism in the Church continues to excite great statention; but like most schisms, a schism has taken place in it. a large number of those who joined it having separated from it and (if so profane a form of extra pression may be pardoned) set up in business on their own account. That this schism is a formidable thing for the Catholic Church no one can doubt; but reflecting men think that when the novelty of the thing shall have worn away it will not only make no more converts, but once very many of those who are most devoted to it.—We all know the charm religious novelty possesses—sham so great that any impostor, however ignorant or imprudent has only to commence a sect to gain converts nut as novelty soon degenerates into familiarity, and familiarity inte contempt, the success gained is but of short duration. In Germany religious novelty has perhaps greater charms than it has even elsewhere, because politics being forbidden to the people, religion is the only subject on which intellect can develop itself without dread of prison; but the Germans, with all their speculativeness, are too much strached to the old beaten ways of their fathers, to follow for any length of time the aposities of a new faith. Instead, however, of letting the thing lie away of itself, some governments persecute its professors, and in some cases the ignorant peasantry have stracked them.

SWITZERLAND.

It would appear that the intention of banishing Dr. Steiger, who took so prominent part in the latroundes, to America, has been abandonded; for it is cerain that an application was made to the Government of
lustria to permit him to be confined in one of its prisous,
ut 'haughty Austria' refused.

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The passions of the people are by no means calmed lown: on the contrary, they appear to be increasing and it is almost feard that other troubles will be the re-

present in a great bustle on account of the Elections.

THE EAST.

The Overland Mail from Hombay is to the 12th of May. The chief intelligence of interest is from Labore shoolab Singh was there kept a state prisoner.

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eded.
At this moment, with the help of our glasses, we se

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The Duke and Duchess of Nemours arrived at Buckingham Palace, on a visit to the Queen and Prince Albert, on the 5th of June.

The bill for erecting the Roman Catholic Colleges in Ireland was still before the House of Commons.

An electric gun has been exhibited in London which fired one thousand balls a minute. The mode of operation is a secret, but it is supposed to be by an explosion of gases.

According to the last report of the committee on According to the last report of the com

oublic petitions, it appears that 10,075 petitions, signed a 1,232,201 persons, had been presented to the House of Commons against the Maynooth Bill; Ss petitions against the Maynooth Bill; Ss petitions against by 17,480 persons, had been presented in favor o

he murder of Mary Brothers in St. Giles's, was hanges in front of Newgate on Monday, the 2d of June.

In the Manufacturing districts there has been much activity apparent, and the superior descriptions of printing cloths have experienced a slight improvement QUEEN VICTORIA'S BALL COSTURE—This much aked of fere took place at Buckingham Paris. taked of fete took piace at Buckingham Paisce on the 6th of June. The costume illustrated George the Second's time. The exact period chosen was the ten years from 1740 to 1750. The company numbered about 1200; comprising the Duchess of Nemeurs among them; the chief of the British aristocracy; the diplomatic persons, and orincipal foreigners in town.

THE GREAT BRITAIN STEAM SHIP—This stu-pendous vessel, the success of which will revolutionize the whole system of ocean navigation, has left the Thames, where she has so long commanded attention and admi-ration. She had arrived at Plymouth.

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The flagging interest of the Parliamentary session was enlivened, on Friday night, by a personal rencontrebetween the member for Bath, Mr. Roebuck, and Mr. Smith O'Rrien. They bandled harsh and unmistakeable compilionate.

Messrs. Baring have accepted the agency of New iranada, an arrangement which has thrown an increase-d respectability around its stock.

Mr. Seton, the principal in the late duel at Portsmouth, is dead. His antagonist is out of the way. The operation for extracting the ball proved fatal in its results after an interval of some days.

The Coroner's inquest upon Mr. Seton, killed in a duel returned a verdict of wilful murder against both principal and seconds.

John Rusley of Glossop, aged seventy, was cently married to a bride of sixty, was taken suddenly the same night, and died in a few hours.

A young man named Henry Warburton was ap-prehended picking pockets during the execution of Con-tor the murderer. So much for gallows instruction and

istion of the Belgian ministers, and add that the Kin had confided to M. d'Huart the formation of a new cab-let. The visit of the King and Queen of the Belgians to England has been postponed pending the ministeria Government has determined to put down the sight

A magnificent Comet visible to the naked eye ha

been discovered in Europe, nearly due north, in the constellation Auriga, about two degrees eastward of the bright star Capella, and apparently from five to eight de-grees above the horizon. It was seen by Sir James South, at the Kensington Observatory, on the evening of

South at the Aensington Coservatory, on the evening of the 11th June.

The importation of a quantity of leather, duty free, and casks of shoe pegs, by the Yorkshire Capt. Isaley, from New York, at Liverpool, has caused some musement, and amongst the sons of Crispin, a good leal of satisfaction. "There's nothing like leather."

We observe that another Guano Island has been distingly a Captain Wickness of Chapter of Glanding of the Colonery of Glanding the Colonery of we observe that another Guano is and has been visited by Capitain McOnochy, of the Colooney, of Glas cow, which he took possession of in the name of her Majesty, and named after his vessel. The longitude or initude of the laland is not given, but it is said to contain large quantities of guano, equal in quality to that found at

us through the last Courier & Enquirer, which we know is not the responsible Editor's-he is not a triveler at any rate, and can generally comprehend olain English.

maxim, 'Our Country, right or wrong,' as plaisly at variance with that law of God, proclaimed alike in Nature and Revelation, 'THOU SHALT NOT KILL.' We cannot possibly reconcile with obedience to this law or respect for the Lawgiver, a readiness to the Courier insists that we are assailing Capital Punishment, which we said not one word about and proceeds to talk about modern Philosoph, and the Delty, the Bible and Fanny Wright, Ower Brisbane, The Tribune, &c. &c. and even ass suridentity with Birney and his clique, who are no opposed to Capital Punishment, so far as we have

This day being the Anniversary of the De laration of our NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE .-- one of the two holidays enjoyed by Editors and Print ng Edition, and no paper to-morrow morning; but our Semi Weekly, which should in due course go to press this afternoon, will be withheld and issued o-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Our readers wi our Daily Evening Edition.

THE FOURTH is to be celebrated to-day with the usual pomp and circumstance, and with the usual and unusual guns, drums, fire-crackers, chasers, serpents. rowdyism and drunkenness thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. The City Fathers will make a selves for the purpose of a grand Fourth of July dinner, and the Park will be lined with booths as usual, minus norrow until afternoon, for the purpose of giving anyneing recorded.

thing that hay casepus only the property of the Division of Artillery, under the command of Maj General Sanditord, will form on the Battery at 9.A. M. After being reviewed, the troops will march from the Battery up Whitehall street and Broadway to Warrieret, down Warren to West Broadway, through We Broadway to Chambers street, through Chambers Centre street, and thence to the East Gate of the Par where, after paying the honors of a marching salute the Mayor and Corporation, and firing a few de joie, the will be dismissed.

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The Civic Societies will form on Astor Square at hall sast 8 o'clock. A Mr. thence they will proceed down draudway to the Tabernacie, where the Decharition on dependence will be read, and an Ora ion delivered in leaving the Tabernacie, the Societies will proceed lower Broadway to Chambers street, through Chambers o'Chatham street, round the Park to Harclay street hrough Barcley to Hadson street up Hudson to the 8st venue, through the Square to the Bowery, down it square, round the Square to the Bowery, down it dowers to Grand street, through Grand to Marior through Marion to Prince street, where the Societiwill dismiss.

Ladies' Fair.—The Ladies of Rosselle, Staten Islan for the Barclet of the Specific of the Sp 'ill dismiss. Ladius' Fara.—The Ladies of Rossville, Staten Islan

Ladies Fara.—The Ladies of Rossville. Staten Islandhold a Fair to-day and to morrow, for the benefit of the newly erected Church of St. Luke. A pavillon is to be rected for the display of fancy articles, and a tea party will be given this evening. Visitors can take the steame R. L. Stevens, foot of Amos street, S. A. M., Canal stree St. pier No. 1 N. R. 9, or the Utes, foot of Chamber street, at 9 A. M.

EXCURSIONS.—For an excursion by the Eric Rail Rospassengers will take the steamer St. Nicholas, at the too of Duane or Hammond streets, at 7) o'clock A. M. The boat will also leave the same wharves at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for Piermont only.

The Harlem Rail Road cars leave the office near the City Holl nearly every hour during the day, affording the appartunity of a vieit to the many pleasant villages of the Island, and Weatchester County between there are white Pisins.

The New York will leave Peck slip at 2 o'clock, pier to, i N. R. at half past 2, and foot of Chambers street as o'clock, for an excursion down the bay to the Light outse-returning to the city about 7 in the evening. The Highlander will leave the foot of Warren street a half past 8 o'clock, the foot of Amos street at a quarter clore 8 o'clock, and the toot of 19th street, N. R., at 8 clock, and the toot of 19th street, N. R., at 8 clock, for Caldwell's, Feckskill, Cold Spring, West Point formwall and Newburgh, and leave the last named place t 4 P. M. on her return.

The James Madison will leave Rivington street at a guarter past 7 o'clock, Pike street half past 7. Rooklyn.

and Prince's Say, where a fine view of the in will be afforded. Returning, will stop a

containing the afforded. Returning will stop at borth Amboy.

The magnificent Niagara, Capt. De Groot, leaves this norming, at 7 o'clock, for Alberty and Troy. The Trave caves Troy at the same time. Fersons desirous of avoiding the best and dust of the city, and the confusion and langer incident to the celebration of the day, may take he Niagara, land at Candwell's, West Foint or Newburgh, cturn by the Troy on her down trip, and reach the city nesson to enjoy the more rational amassements of the vening. For confort and safety, there are no boats on he North River that excel the Niagara and Troy.

The Delaware will leave Catharine Ferry, Brooklyn, at 1 o'clock, Delancy street 7. Pike streets, pier No. 1 N. 1. St. Canal street 8, and Haammond street at 9 o'chock, and proceed down the Bay as far as Sandy Hook Light at 1 P. M. and 7 P. M. the excursions will be repeated. The Chief will run to Stryker's Bay, (Bloomingdale,) saving Canal street at 8 and 10 A. M. and 1, 2, 3 and 7 M.

The Bull's Ferry and Fort Lee boats leave Canal street

rice buils ferry and Fort Lee boats leave Canal street every hour during the day.

The Staten Island boats, for the Quarantine and Tomptinsville, will be found at Whitehall, E. R., and the New Brighton beats at pier No. 1, N. R.

The Hoboken boats will leave the ferries at the fost of harclay Conal and Christopher street, every few minutes furing the day and evening. At the Elysian Fields there will be tree entertainments provided by Mr. McCurry, including tricks of legerdemain by the Fakir of Angelina and young Francisco, and singing and dancing by Miss Delia Emmons. clia Emmons.

AMUSEMENTS.—The American Museum proprieto

Delia Emmons.

AMUSEMENTS—The American Museum proprietors are making more than their usual exertions to entertain visitors. During the day and evening there will be four teen performances, in each of which the New Zealand Cannibal, with the unpronounceable name, will appear. The balconies and windows of the building afford excellent places from which to view the procession.

Niblo's will as usual, be a great resort for the evening. There will be fire-works prepared in the fine style of Mr. Edge, performances by the Acrobat Family, which many hink rival those of the Ravels, and the other entertain ments of the saloon, to say nothing of the delicious less and creams, which no one can prepare in more acceptable style than the accomplished lady of the proprietor. Castle Garden is an excellent place from which to view the evolutions of the military on the Battery in the morning. In the evening there will be a variety of entertainments suitable for the occasion, which may be enjoyed with the accompaniment of the delightful sea breeze, which forms a principal structure of the place.

The Fire-Works in the Park, the Battery, &c. &c., have been prepared on the most extensive scale, and will be very magnificent. Edge has surpassed himself on this occasion. J. W. Holberton, 75 Maiden Lane, W. & R. Ballagh, No. 1 Chambers-street, Gassner & Young, 182 Chatham-street, have all a splendid supply of Fire Works.

At Palmo's Opera House we are to have the Ethiopian

pera Company.

Thousands will resort to the beautiful Alhambra, to see those delicious Ice Creams and hear the music at he Fountain.

The New York Museum has also a fine variety of performances. Altogether the trouble will be, how to choose
where to spend one's evening.

The New Postage Law.—The operation of the

ew Postage Law in this City, so far as anything can be termined by the three first days, is favorable. The orting of letters that no general details can as yet be crived at. From the books of daily entry we take the following statement of the number of letters mailed there for the cities mentioned, during three days past:

ays is stated to be about four times the number, bringng about half the receipts, usual under the old law. The Post Office will be open to-day from 8i to 10 A. M and from 12} to 1} P. M.

An invoice passed through the Boston Cus-

cedorsements. There were 200,000 letters in Phone graphic characters sent through the British Post-Office

rnamented with pine cones and other fixings, navigates Wall-street vesterday, much to the delight and amuse nent of the grave den-izens of that quarter. The car riage was made of a beach log, and elegantly trim;

day amused themselves again by tearing up a few rails on the Long Island road, which detained the train a

couple of hours. The Company, we understand have offered, or are about to effer, a reward of \$4,000 for the detection of the guilty persons.

1.3° A little son of Mr. Bartlett. (formerly conected with the N. Y. Sun,) only 5 years of age, was run ver yesterday at the corner of Greenwich Lane and nis body and bruising him most horribly. The person n the wagon immediately took the little sufferer to be home. No. 142 Greenwich Lasse, where medical and other aid was speedily procured. He is, it is feared

shot by Colton, in the ducl we mentioned yesterday and is since dead. Colton, we believe, did not return to

The five mile Race and the Hurdle Race are stponed until Monday next. The 10 mile Race is also

postponed until Wednesday next. The Watch are to be doubled for to-night.

By the arrival of bark Mudara, from Havana e have dates to the 3rd ult. from Vera Cruz, and

The ordinary session of Congress closed on the 30th May, but the Siglo announces that they would again meet in extraordinary session on the 7th June. to consider important questions which had been left By way of Pensacola, accounts have been receiv-

to the 11th June. Below we give an extract from a letter received from Vera Cruz: Our latest dates from Mexico reach to the 7th at 3 P. M. On the same day the soldiers on day at the palace pronounced for Federalism, and took the President and some of the Ministers prisoners, but other troops having attacked and deteated them on the part of Government, order was very soon restored—some twelve lives lost and eighteen wounded.

To the Public, and to the Board of Directors and the Stock-holders of the New-York and Eric Railroad Company: I returned to the position which I occupy in this Comany, in the hope of preventing a sale, by which the inter need without any certainty or likelihood of the work being completed, and for the purpose of carrying into efect measures necessary to its completion. The measures proposed in relation to both these objects have thus far been successful. The necessary legislation respecting the State lien and the use of the Bonds of the Company has been granted. Nothing is now wanting to he progress of the subscription has been checked. It is sleged by a portion of the Directors that "public tions for the required amount cannot be obtained unless I resign that office, and that they can obtain within

romote and secure the completion of the Road, and hough the Annual Election ought in due course to ocare early in October, when, in case of the stock being sken up, the subscribers would appoint whomsoever n vacate the office at an earlier period, provided the nain object, the attainment of the subscription can be endered certain. I am quite willing that those Direct ors, who are of opinion that I am officially an obstacle to the subscription, should have a fair opportunity to verify the soundness of their views. I therefore hereby tender to the Board of Directors my resignation as President of the Company and as Director, to be accepted and take effect as soon as bonn fide subscriptions to the Capita Stock, amounting to three millions of dollars, shall have been obtained and reported to and accepted by the Board.

ELEAZOR LORD. New-York, July 4, 1845.

Honoren-Fourth or July -- Free Exhibitionsmusing company is engaged this day to entertain visiters, free of expense, at the Elysian Fields. The music of the Brass Band will mingle, at intervals during the day with the thundering notes of the Peace-Maker. See adv. Do n't forget the Ladies' Fair at the beautiful vil-

of Rossville on Staten Island. (See advertisement.)

riends, we earnestly recommend them to go and bathe if the Knickerbocker Baths, 101 Bowery. Nothing will make them more cheerful and happy than a good warm bath, and secure and restore health. The charge is but city. Both for ladies and gentlemen.

Doggett's Directory for 1845 and 1846, is to be is-BARRY'S TRICORRESONS is universally admired an examowledged to be the best and cheapest article for near

he of the most remarkable chemical discoveries of moder on its influence. Red or grey hair will become duri on its influence. Red or grey hair will become duri control or jet-black, after one application. Moreover, age d'unitage possessed by the East Itolian Hair Dye is this advantage possessed by the East Indian Hair Dye is this—It may be applied over nucht, while the head rests on the pline of repose. This Dye is prepared by Dr. Comstock himself, the celebrated chemist, whose text book is used in the best Collegos. Household Great Britain and America. Sold only at 21 Courtisand-st. Also Hays' Liminent, warranted to cure any case of Piles. Comstock's Extract of Sarsaparilla, for purifying the blood, &c. Price only 50 cents per bottle, or at bottles for 22, same size as others charge \$8 for earling of \$1. The Indian Vegetable Ethici and Liminent, warranted to cure any case of Rheumanism or Gout, 194 2:

NOTICE—A REMERTY FOR DEAFNESS—The success which has followed the use of Dr. McNair's Acoustic Oil in curing Deafness is truly astonishing. We can pronounce it a sure reiner for all pains, buzzing nothers, continued sounds, Ac. which are but symptoms of approaching deafness. Instances are daily coming to our knowledge of remarkable cures of 15, and in some cases of 25 years' standing, by the use of this wonderful Oil.

TW LONGLEY'S GREAT WESTERN INDIAN PANACEA IS warranted to cure any case of Asihma, Dyspepsia, or Cos-tiveness, at 21 Courtland-street.

HAIR TONIC—OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA—TO the Baid and Gray —If you wish a rich, hauriant head of hair, free from danduraf and scurf, do not fail to procure the genuine Baim of Columbia, sold by Comstock & Co. 21 Courriand-street. In cases of hadiness it will ture than exceed your expectations. Many who had lost their hair for 20 years, have had it restored to its original perfection by the use of this baim. Ago, state or condition appear to be no obstacles whatever. It also causes the dail to flow with which the delicate hair tube is filled, by which means thousands (whose heads were as gray as the Asiatic eagle) have had treat hair restored to its natural color by this invaluable remedy. It is cases of fewer, it will be found the most pleasant wash for the head that can be used. A few applications only are necessary to keep the hair from failing out. It strengthens the roots—it never fails to impart a rich, glossy appearance, and as a perfume for the holer, it is unequaled. Sold only at 21 Courtland-street, and at the corner of Third Avenue and Teethes, by Dr. Fleid a last in Brooklyn, 139 Failunest.

Cattor.—Beware of a dangerous counterfeit, which will ruin the hair if used.

and Anodyne, sold at it Courtlands.

[P] The Iron Jet Varnish, for stoves, steamboat pipes, and all iron work, will prevent rusting, &c., gives a pollish equal to a coach body. Sold only at 21 Courtlands.

ROBBERY AND CRIME.—A class of miscreants who coun-seriest the true Pain Extractor, steal the name, and perhaps min a victim whom they induce, by faise representations, to me the trush. Reader, beware of the base counterfeit of Dailey's Pain Extractor, and procure that remedy at the only Ninle's Gardens.-Saturday, July 5th, 1845.-First SENEFIT of the Acronat Family in this country. In make

BENEFIT of the ACROBAT FAMILY in this country. In maxing their appeal to the patronage of the public of New. York, assure them that all their former efforts shall be outdone in producing a bill of surpassing excellence, combining movelty with variety, upon which occasion they will appear in three separate performances, introducing an entire new act, entitled the Aerial Suspensionists, being the last might of their engagement.

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[2] There will be two splendid performances at Palmo's Opera House—one this afternoon at 3, the other in the evening at \$4 o'clock.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT-Official

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The New-York Tribunc.

Paul and Light, July 3, P. M.

WM. C. Bell, Esq. of Kentucky, is no more

MARRIED:

inderstand he reports that the Mexicans are fortivers Cruz, but with not much prospect of a decision war on the part of Mexico. [Washington Uni-

The Natchez Courier of Friday week says there is a rumor in town that Maj. E. C. Meilkie, an extensive exchange broker in the city of Vicksburg, has lailed for a very large amount."

Mr. Brownlow, the Editor of the Jones orough (Tenn) Whig has accepted his nomination a andidate for Congress in the District in which he resides

the position is which the classified soap is equally in favor will the masculine portion of the community—or the simple reason that it forms a designful modifying sharing compound even when used in Anna or not water, the Soop is likewise foreign to Oct RAU's Panders Mailier possess the surprising power of immediately eradication superdistruction is human her Cot RAU's Green Here Doe is the only relader article to compilately and satisficative coloring high, gray, or resent it is a beautiful branch or black. Gottaxto's Layad Fegito be Rouge has completely superseded all other preparation for giving a rich and premarest curriation tings to palchess and lips. Gottaxto's Layad Whate imparts to the skin an aliabaster whiteness, softness and brilliancy.

Be very particular what and where you purchase. Dr. Fe Lix Gottatou's valuable Tolkes preparations can only be obtained genome at his deport, 67 Walker-street, first store from Broadway.

cknowledged to be the best annichmapses actues not shing the bair, preventing it from failing off or turning freelines and restores hair even at a late period of roses it from sourf and renders the most harsh and of soult as silk, curly and glossy; preserves it in con-ther decorative formation, unimpaired by the summer's injent exercises, or the reaxing tendencies of the ball-

New-York. (2p) 1y2 3r

Dillowful.—The most delightful and agreeable, as well as the most useful article, is the Aromatic Famigators of Sasting's & Co.'s for perfaming rooms, partifying the Aromatic e. &c. Al who have used them units in the testimony that bey are unequaled. Wholesale and Retail Depot 33 Broad vay. (2)

Germanic Rings.—Be not deceived—the genum Guivanic Rings require no fluid to increase their galvani-power. For sale only by Dr. Cartourov's agents, 149 and 148 Fulton; 134 and 418 Broadway; 67 Walker-st.; 17 ave agents, 149 and 149 Broadway; 67 Walker-st.; 17 ave agents, 149 and 149 Broadway; 18 Broadw

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

(For Commercial and Money Matters, see Last Page.)

The Stock Market was quite inactive to-day, but

very firm. Some fancies improved. The Board ad-

ourned over to Monday next.

In Exchange there is nothing doing, and but for

the demand for remittance of the State debt just paid off.

he rates would undoubtedly decline. Sterling is 94:

rance 5 27; 25 26;.

The book for stock subscriptions to the Atlantic

and St. Lawrence Railroad are open in this City. A arge amount of the stock has already been taken at

ortland Montreal, and along the line of the road; and he prospects of its success are promising. The books ere are at Messra, Winslow & Perkins, 50 Wall-street. Dividends.—The Bank of Utica has declared a

lividend of 34 per cent, for the last six months.

The Equitable Insurance Company

The Long Island Insurance Company 4 per cent.

THURSDAY, P. M.

engaged in a thorough exploration of the country north of Whiteplains. They have siready examined three JAMES HOBAN, as Attorney for the United States for the District of Columbia, from the 3d instant, in the lace of Philip R. Fendall, whose commission will on

proposed routes. The Company is required by the 3s section of the law of 1845 to expend five hundred thou sand dollars in the construction of their road beyond White Plains within a year from the 11th of May last. It

hat day expire.

ROBERT WISTE, Collector of the Customs, Georgeown, D. C., vice Henry Addison, whose commission
rill expire July 8, 1845.

CHARLES LINSLEY, as Attorney of the United States
or the District of Vermout, from the 22d inst., in the
lace of Charles Davis, whose commission will on that ture, and intend to complete the road as far a during the present season. Philadelphia Banks, held on Wednesday, adjourned without any action on the proposition to loan the County of Philadelphia its quota of the State tax, with reference

o the payment of the August State interest. The Coun-y Treasurer, however, negotiated a loan for \$120,000

Boston and Providence Railroad sold at 125 per cent. ad., vance; \$1,000 Albany 6's, 1876, 105 per cent. adv.; 5,000 Maine No. 1848, par; and 22,000 U. S. 6's, 1862, coupons 2 per cent, adv.

The Natives will have a torch-light procession to night upon the arrival of the Shiffler Club, from you city, and the Eagle and Brooklyn Clubs. To-morrow they hold a National Convention.

A quarrelernsued this afterneous at Dock & Second streets between two painters, when one drews knife and stabbed the other. The wound is not dangerous.—The guilty party was arrested.

The Stock market continues without animation. etter A. No. 67, July 1, 1843; O. V. Brainard, Cub. State Fives, the interest off, are down to 734. Winning ton Railroad shares looked up i, and Vicksburg declined i. The Board do not meet again until Monday next.

Banks full of deposites. The following dividends have been recently made: -The Lowell, Eastern, Worcester, On Wednesday, June 25th, by Rev. Mr. Lefler, Mr. PETER P. MATTICE to Miss ELIZA A. BOUCK, at of Middleburgh, Schoharie Co. nd Taunton Branch Railroads, have divided 4 per cent. each; The Providence and Maine have divided 3; per cent.; and the Norwich and Worcester has divided 2 per cent—all for six months. The Merrimack Company paid 10 per cent on the 10th instant, and 10 per cent em-au the 24th. The Stark has declared 10; Appleton 8; SON.

In Millbury, Mass., June 4th. by the Rev. M. Bucking ham, Rev. INCREASE N. TARBOE of Fraumagham, to Miss DELIA A. WATERS, daughter of the late Ass Wa Hamilton, 6; Jackson, 10; and Nashua, 10 per cent. The Charlestown Branch and Long Island Railroads are DIED:
At Geneva, on Monday, 3th ult. Mr. FRANCIS SCOTT COCHRAN of this city, in the 38th year of his age. Yesterday morning, July 3d Mr. JAMES HINCKS, Organ builder, a native of England, aged 68 years. The triends and acquaintances of the family are invited to stiend his funeral this afternoon, at 5 o clock, from his ate residence, No. 181 Fifteenth street, near the 8th Avenue.
On the 2nd inst., of Palsy, WM. W. LYON, in the 64th year of his age. His remains were taken in the country expected to pay 3 per cent, in July, and the Western certainly as much as 3, and possibly 4 per cent, as that would leave a surplus of about \$25,000 to the credit of

vas commenced on Wednesday last, in Kingston, a little west of the river, and is dow progressing northerly. The Thorndike Co. is creeting a large factory in

cunties on the line of the Eric Extension Caust. It to expected that a large coal trade will be carried on be ween Sharon and Eric. Here, as except where else, the public improvements are b inging the hitherto unyro factive resources of the county into use; and by ad-ling value to labor, stimulating trade and increasing in

Canal, Pennsylvania, were opened on the 17th ult at Wilkesbarre, and the whole stock, amounting to \$1,000,000, was taken, principally by Boston capitalists and the first instalment paid. The Canal extends from he mouth of the Lackawanna, 13 miles above Wilkesbarre, to the New-York line, and is about 90 miles in ength. It has cost the State about \$2,500,000. After the company was incorporated, and not only the State exnal extending from the mouth of the Lackawanna to folomon's Creek, was given to the company as a bonus

emains unsold in its neighborhood, and there is for his 60-mile wide grant.

Markets ... Carefully reported for the Tribuna

ASHES—The market stands at 3 874 and 4 25 for Pote and Pearls, with a moderate demand only. Sale about 75 bbls, of each description. At Boston there have been also at 44 244 for Pote Potarls, and 37 24 e. W. b for Pota. FLOUR AND MEAL—The supplies are still light, and 18 not easy to find pure Genesse and really bandsome Mich. and Ohio. The former will generally bring 4 62, and the latter 4 364. The demand is moderate to-day in consequence of the approach of the Fourth; and the unpleasant weather had a tendency to check operation. Fair cosmono brand Genessee we quote 4 624, Mich. and Ohio 4 50 24 564. In New Orleans there is but little doing. The quotation is 4 254 374, in Southern descriptions we hear of no transactions. Georgetowa, Brandywine, Richmond Country, &c. are quotical at 4 75 44 874, and in very moderate demand. We have heard of no more Southern flour yet received. No Richmond Country, &c. are quoted at 4 75 and 50 yet offering on the spot. Rye Flour is dull at 2 274 23. Jersey Meal 2 314, in small demand. Brandywine 2 564, bids, \$11 75... At beston the market is dull. Sales Genesee 4 6 724 475. New Orleans 4 444 624. Mich. and Ohio 4 50 24 69. Alexandria 4 605. Southern remains as before at Ruffalo, very little doing, good common brands offered at \$403.99. The advices from the east depressed the market at Rockbester. The market was very dull at 4 124... At Albany sales light but rather better feeling. Sales very prime Genesee at 423 Common barrels and be had at 4 564. Receipts

Increase, 27,628 brls. Decree, 112,465 bushels.

Dr. Wood's Sarsayarilla and Wild Cherry Bit Tras.—A successful combination of those two medical agents the Spanish Sarsayskilla and the Abrantics Whild Cherry are, is now for the first time effected to the pathic in the Bit ters of Dr. Wood. These registratic remedies have long enjoyed the highest repute in the medical world; and the Faculty of Medicine, and all writers in the Medica Materia, have uniformly spoken of them with the highest respect and confidence. The one for its efficacy in disenses of the blood, amene other for its great some power, with invaluable property for allaying nervous irritation and excitability, has been long electrated. In Dr. Wood's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters they are found acting together with perfect harmonic and success, and forming by their union a new, safe, effective and agreeable Tonic and Aperient Medicine and remedy for all diseases of the blood, stometh, and billary organs.

Be particular and ask for Dr. Wood's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters, and receive no other.

Agents—New-York: Dr. Wim H. Milnor, 192 Broadway; Geo. O. Gunn, 311 Bisecker-sit, E. M. Gonon, 127 Bowery, Brooklyn: James M. Smith, cor Fution and Cramberry-st.

Atractors Outrage.—The public are respectfully cautioned against an article which is offered at reduced prices purporting to be Dailry's Magical Pain Extractor. Remember, the genuine article does not irritate the sin in the lead-and cares the following diseases:—Scalds, Burns, Sarkenn, Eruptions of all kinds, Chilhains, Gio Sores, Brunse. Tender Feet, Sore Eyes, Scroflia, Wounda, Chaps, Piles, Eryspelas, &c. Be sure to ask for Dailey's Magical Pain Extractor has the written (not printed signature on the wrapper of each box—without it hey are hase counterfests. Sold wholessie and recall at no. 126 Fullon-street, Son Builden (20).

Spirits were sening at 44 cts, 6 mos.

SEEDS—We have to mention sales 50 tes Ohio Clover at 65 cts; 100 bbis Timothy at 810, a good article, and a small parcel of Rough Flax, 100 bush, at 1 12; per bush.

At Boston the last sale of Calcutta was at 1 52; per mashel, 6 most

smail parcel of Rough Flax, 100 bush, at 1 129 per state.

At Boston the last sale of Calcutta was at 1 329 per bushed 6 mos.

WOOL—We hear of but moderate transactions in Flaces. Prices are without particular change, and the receipts not large. The stock of Foreign in first lands is light, and we hear of no sales. At Batavia 60,000 he have been purchased this season at 26 to 35c. At Rockester 30 to 40,000 his had been received during the week. The sales were at previous prices, 22235 cts. At Rockester 30 to 40,000 his had been received during the week. The sales were at previous prices, 22235 cts. At Rockester 30 to 40,000 his had been received during the week. The sales were larger than they had been. The quotations were: Saxiet than they had been. The quotations were: Saxiet flow they had been. The quotations were: Saxiet flow 12233; Com. to i breed, 30231; Lamb, superfice, 503; do at 42217. Buenos Ayres, 15217. At Buffalo Wool was quoted at 292-39 cts. The receipts of the season that har were 5,288 bales against 3,150 bales last season. The shipments Eastward for the fourth week in Jane were 27,385 bs.

PROVISIONS.—The transactions in Pork to-day reach about 100 bbls, at prices shewing no change from resterday. The market appears rather heavy and precise amont be forced off but with difficulty. We notice 60 bbls, now Mess and Prime at 13 902413 06; and 10 303 to 305 bbls sour Prime was made on private terms. Bed as steady at 5.7526 00 and 8.7529 00 for Country of 10 69 and 600 bbls, old Prime at 9.56129 60. A sale of 10 cts. The prime and Mess with small sales. In Pickled Mass we hear of nothing doing. The receipts of Butter state Western Datry. Ohio is 9234 with light supplead. He Sottom market active. Sales during the price of the season that the supplead.

The Bridgeport Bank, Conn., 3½ per cent. for the last six months.

The Bank of the Metropolis, D. C., 3½ per cent.

The Bank of the Metropolis, D. C., 3½ per cent.

The receipts of the Harlem Railroad for the month of June were \$17,778, being about \$3,000 more than for

Fifty dollar frauds on the Jefferson Co. Bank ave been set affost. This is a dangerous counterfer

Hungerford, Pres't; P. Hoffman, Register, Durant

maks 4 per cent.

The laying of the rails on the Old Colony read

almer, Mass., which will double the population of the illage. Palmer is a few miles east of Springfield. A number of new furnaces are being built in the

on completing the work.

The Milwaukie Daily Sentinel says that Mr. A. Whitney is of opinion that Sheboygan, on Lake Mich on, is the proper place for the eastern termination of his igantic Railroad, because an abundance of land still

on the saint, is the admiration of all who have freed to technicate every eruption of the skin, authorin, morphew, tan, and makes he skin soit, white and beautiful. But mind, always ask for former's Sons, and buy it no where selse in New-York but as he sign of the American Lagle, \$2 Chainam street, or 32! Broadway—Price 50 cents.

Sold at the same place—Jones's Coral Hair Restorative, which will make the hair grow, stop it talling off, cure cure or dandruff, and make the july, and or grey hair grow dara. Nothing can approach this for dressing the hair. It mixes and keeps it soit, clean, fine, dara, salay and beautiful—price. It are a sulful.

Volent exercises, of the reacting tonomics of the our-volent. So lin by the Proprietor, A. C. BARRY, Artist in Hair, 18-Broadway; A. B. SANDS & CO. 275 Broadway; and 79 Fui ton street; John Meakim, 511 Broadway; S. Manson 24 Spring atvect Dr. Lindsday, 31 Start accenary, An Voorbees, 47 Hudson street; James W. Smith corner faiton and Cranberry streets, Broadway; Samuel Reed, corner Gay and Saratora streets, Baltimore; B. F. Reeves, 14 Broader square, Boston, Dr. A. D. Gordon, Rochester; R. L. Wakim & Co., corner of Water and Francis streets, Mothin Surges and Chittle, Racine, Wilsconsin Tearibury.

DR. Wood's Sarsayarkita and Wild Grerry Bitters, A successful combination of those two medical agents.

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HAY—The range for a good article of bale Hay is 602
To ts, with moderate sales. The supply is not large and
the enquiry limited at these high rates.

OIL—We mode a sale of 500 bbls North-West Coast on
terms not made public. The saking price is 36 cts. At
Boston limited sales Linseed at 66 cts cash, and Lard Oil
at 70 tts 6 mos. At New Bedford sales 500 bbls Sperm at
90 cts. Whale inactive.

into the United States for the week ending June 30, 1845. bbls. bbls. bbls. bbls. bbls. Barting June 30, 1845. Sperm. Whale. Bone. Washet.—Ship John Adams. 500 600 Vasport.—Brig America. 100 1400 11,000